

THE LINCOLNITE

VOLUME SIX

KANSAS CITY, MO., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930

Number 4

DRAMATIC CLASS TO OPEN SEASON

All Plays Are Recent Successes in Little Theatre Field

The dramatics department of Lincoln High School will present a group of one-act plays under the direction of J. Oliver Morrison in the school auditorium, Friday, December 19 at 8 p. m. All the plays are recent successes in the Little Theatre field and should afford an excellent opportunity to display the talent and training of these students of dramatic art.

"Blood Ties" an intense serious playlet of present day family life will be interpreted by Cloteria Cooper, Muriel Williams, Pearl Marshbank and David Jollie.

"Lotus Flowers" a clever comedy in a lighter vein will be played by Gladys Wright, Alta Locke, Florence Robinson, Vera Wood, Oscar Ward and Verlon Buchanan.

"Pig Ears and Purses" a social satire with a stirring climax will be played by Mabelle Logan, Dorothy Johnson, James King, Herbert Stanfield, Arthur Anderson and William Copes.

"The Ghost Hunters" a comedy of laughs and thrills with a ghost problem in a vacant house will be presented by Dorothea Grant, Armenta Hatcher, Mason Butler, Martinez Marley, Eugene Banks and Daniel Hickman.

"The Orange Colored Necktie" an unusually amusing farce with a laugh a minute has as its cast Mildred Williams, Mildred Robinson, Lillian Ransom, William Pond, Daniel Hickman and Dale Perkins.

These plays are the first production of our regular dramatic season. Students who finish paying for activities tickets by the above date will have the advantage of this attraction. The admission to all non-holders of activities tickets will be 25 cents.

TYPING STUDENTS SET NEW RECORDS

Mr. Jackson's senior typing class has started keeping notebooks. They are given certain days on which to write in them and the notebooks are graded at the end of every week. No outside work is allowed on these notebooks, for everything must be done in class. The notebook work is to comprise one-half of the five-week grade.

The junior typing class is writing model letters. Anna Marie Tompkins has the honor of being the first junior typist to write 30 words a minute. She wrote 31 words a minute for ten minutes.

Edward Pate, senior typist, wrote 100 net words a minute for ten minutes. He has established a new record, writing 82 words a minute for ten minutes.

The first contest of the year will be held the Tuesday before Christmas. There will be only one prize given.

Principal Cook Plays Santa

Principal H. O. Cook was very kind indeed to present the Lincolnite a Christmas present. It was through his kindness that the cut in the center of the paper was printed in the two colors. He took the money out of his own pocket. The newspaper class thanks him a thousand times.

Official Notices

The Christmas holidays begin at 3 o'clock, December 23. School begins Monday, January 5.

Hospital classes for all pupils who have failed in any subjects are compulsory and should be taken as an opportunity for improvement.

All students who have decided to make the trip to Jefferson City should begin now to save the required amount of \$4.00.

A summons from the Student Council Court must be obeyed under penalty of suspension from all classes.

H. O. COOK, Principal.



STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Averages of the Members Are Given For Inspection

The second business meeting of the Student Council was held November 18 in room 1. Mr. Jeffress spoke to us about the Department of Recreation with which he is connected. More members were appointed to the Department of Recreation to work in the checking room. The averages of the members were taken. Each representative must have an average of "M" or above. The following averages are either for the past five or ten weeks: Dora Louise Walton, 95.5; Mildred Mitchell, 95.5; Addie Johnson, 93.5; Carrol Williams, 92.5; Alice L. Smith, 92.6; Edward Pate, 92.1; Florencia Fields, 91.7; Wendel Philips, 91.7; D. L. McIntosh, 91.6; James Moore, 91.5; Gertrude Whitley, 91.1; Christine Cole, 90.5; Jewel Word, 89.2; Horace Marshall, 88.5; Charles Caldwell, 87.5; Albert Mosby, 87.5; Virginia Brashears, 87.5; Wilna Johnson, 86.6; Minnie Bryant, 85.8; George Ellen Washington, 85.5; Geraldine Harris, 85.0; Bernice Moore, 84.5; Frankie Lyons, 83.3; Arthur Anderson, 83.0; Vivian Brummell, 82.5; Lafelda Finney, 82.5; Webster McGee, 82.5; Nina Brown, 81.6; Ida Jones, 81.0; Annie Etter, 80.0; Homer K. Grandchamp, 78.5; Corrine Ridley, 77.5; Leon Reed, 77.5; Josephine Hurse, 76.4; James Hamilton, 74.5; Harold Williams, 73.1; Frankie Boyd, 72.5; Herbert Miller, 72.0; Percy Burton, 70.0; Edgar Williams, 69.5. The averages of three representatives are not listed because of incomplete grades.

Students See Greet Players

Cassel Goss, Cloteria Cooper and William Weaver took advantage of the opportunity to see the Ben Greet Players, an English company. The plays that were given were "Macbeth", a tragedy, Friday night; "Twelfth Night", a comedy, Saturday afternoon and "Every Man" a morality play Saturday night. The plays were given at the Ararat Temple, Eleventh and Central streets. The students' prices were as follows: One play, 75c; two plays, \$1.00; three plays, \$1.50.

One of the players talked to the first and third hour advance classes.

Students Give More Freely

It seems that the students of Lincoln High opened their purses as well as their hearts, for the total amount of money raised during the Junior Red Cross campaign was \$89.30. This amount exceeded last year's total of \$55.30, by \$34.00. Therefore, this shows we've raised our standard and responded much better.

Mr. Mayberry's senior boys did their share in putting this campaign over by sponsoring a basketball game.

P. T. A. HOLD REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Rainy Weather Fails To Daunt the Faithful

Despite the very disagreeable weather a creditable showing of parents gathered for the regular monthly business meeting Thursday, December 4. Mrs. M. H. Tompkins, vice-president presided and Mrs. Joe E. Herriford acted as secretary. The executive committee reported a successful rummage sale for the benefit of the Student Aid fund. The total amount of money raised was \$10.00. Mr. Cook made a report of the work of the Mutual Help Center at Fifteenth and Cherry, which is to help needy children to remain in school by supplying them with clothing and shoes.

The high school is to continue its work along this line, helping to repair garments and hose in the industrial art classes of the school. A very interesting discussion followed on plans of the patrons to help in problems of attendance, aid to needy families, and improving surroundings. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in January.

Junior-Senior Assembly Held

The junior and senior girls had a special assembly Thursday, December 11 in the assembly after the first hour. Miss Brydie spoke to the girls on the dignities that go to make up splendid girlhood and womanhood. The theme of her talk was: that we all should strive to make the interior as beautiful or more beautiful than the exterior. Her talk was very beneficial and seemed to be well received. It is hoped that we will have more of these assemblies in the future.

Pupils Make Others Happy

The pupils of Lincoln High School, happy because of the approaching holidays, are not unaware or forgetful of those less fortunate than they. Many of the advisory groups are giving baskets to some poor family. Short programs and other forms of celebration are to be the main feature of the advisory groups the last day of school, December 23, before the oncoming holidays.

Former Lincolnite Makes Staff

Miss Lucille Bluford, former editor of the Lincolnite, has received a position on the staff of the University Daily Kansan, the student paper of Kansas University. Her position is telegraph editor. She will serve throughout the present semester. Miss Bluford is a junior in the school of journalism.

COUNCIL SPONSORS XMAS JAMBOREE

Santa Claus To Greet Each Guest With a Gift Tuesday, December 23

Bells! Bells! Bells! Christmas Bells! The din and clamour of bells will be at the Bell Land Party Tuesday, December 23 in the Lincoln High School gym. The guest of honor will be jolly Santa Claus, who is always honored at this occasion. The gymnasium will be converted into a bell of red and green. Anyone is eligible to enter into the bell contest. The following bells will be accepted: fire bells, school bells, door bells, phone bells, dinner bells, church bells, sleigh bells, Lincoln's society belles (of course there will be many) and dumb bells (?).

There will be a big Christmas tree with gifts and favors for all. The big feature of the evening will be a chorus of one hundred and fifty bell-like voices who will be led by Miss Morrison, of the music department in song. They are to sing "Jingle Bells". There will also be a special dance by the girls of one of Miss Taylor's gym classes.

Be sure to come for if you don't you will regret what you have missed. There will be a special orchestra to furnish the music for dancing. The admission is twenty cents. Activities tickets will be accepted. Plenty of fun is promised.

Department of Justice at Work

The Department of Justice in the Student Council Court is just beginning the fourth year of its existence. The Lincoln High School Student Council Court seems to be the only organization of its kind in existence. This court runs along smoothly and the juries invariably make findings in accordance with the law and the evidence.

The court is organized very much as the regular legal courts are organized and goes through the same routine of procedure. The present officers are as follows: Jewel Word, Judge; Ida Jones, Clerk; Leon Reed, Prosecuting Attorney; Horace Marshall, Asst. Prosecutor and also Bailiff. Arthur Anderson is Sheriff. Jeff Sasser and James Epps are deputy sheriffs.

They have been three former judges: Leon Walker, Evelyn Searcy and George Murdock.

WILL SANTA VISIT YOU?

A jolly, rollicking and well known person is about to make his debut—Santa Claus.

The sophisticated senior talks of Santa with a tone that is rather condescending when he is with the lower class men. The junior's air of bravado is partly divided between the freshman and senior attitude. The sophomores, not quite parted with their freshman ideas are hesitant and uncertain. But the freshmen talk volubly and incessantly of that dear old fellow—Santa.

Do you wonder why Johnnie is getting in the wood without being told? And why is Grace taking care of baby sister pleasantly, when she has had to be bribed and threatened before? Big brother George is actually offering to help, with the dishes after dinner.

My! My! It's only because they wish to be visited by Santa.

The Lincolnite

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Winter

Again comes the season, winter, with its cold winds which howl and blow. The lakes which have rippled with water will soon be covered with ice and the trees with their golden leaves will be buried under the thick coat of snow. The birds with their sweet songs have flown south where it is warm, and the squirrels that used to chase from tree to tree gathering nuts for the winter's supply, will soon go into their cozy nests where we will not see them until winter is over. With winter comes the jolly Christmas holidays. Ice skating, and hills covered with snow for boys and girls who like a thrill. Winter after all is the most jolly season in the year.

Christmas

What does Christmas mean to you? Does it mean giving and receiving or does it mean making some one a bit happier? Many years ago to you Christmas meant the getting of toys, new clothes, etc. But now you have graduated from that stage and the real meaning of Christmas should occupy your mind. Your playfellow down the street—what will Christmas mean to him? Would those old shoes you have discarded help him any? His shoes have a hole in the bottom and he would appreciate those shoes you threw away, simply because they began to lose their color. This is only one of many acts of kindness whereas you could make some one a bit happier on Christmas.

Enter the Contest

Have you thought of entering the "Scholastic Contest"? Any pupils of any junior or senior high school is eligible. Then why shouldn't you enter? You may enter in either one or both divisions of this contest. The divisions are art and literature. The rules are simple and can be easily followed. If you win a prize think how happy you will be. If you do not you have not lost anything but have gained experience—which is the best teacher in all things.

Contribute Your Talent

The faculty and the student council have endeavored to make the assemblies of interest. They are planning programs every two weeks for you. But they will be unable to do this if you do not cooperate with them. If you can sing, dance, recite, or have any talent, go to your home room and give name to the representative to the program committee. If the programs are dull and uninteresting it is because you make it so by not doing your part.

Did You Give?

Did you give anything to the Junior Red Cross campaign? Our total of \$89.30 exceeded last year's total by \$34.00. There is no reason why anyone should have failed to contribute to this worthy campaign. This fund makes it possible for many children to continue in school and have the proper nourishment.

FUNNY FINDS

Teacher: "Come, come give me the answer."
Student: "I can't say it but it's on the tip of my tongue."
Another Stude: "Don't swallow it it's arsenic."

First Freshie: "That match won't light."
Second Freshie: "That's funny I just lit it a minute ago."

Lillian: "Is it hard to read my face?"
Bob: "No, it's quite simple."

Mr. Perry: "What smells most in the laboratory?"
Well: "One's nose."

I have a car,
It never breaks down,
It never skids,
It never gets a puncture,
It never gives me bother up steep grades,
It never gets over-heated,
I wish to goodness I could start it.

Grace: "Hurry, Madeline you promised to go to the store with me."
Madeline: "I've changed my mind."
Grace: "Well, does it work any better?"

Guide: "See that house over there?"
Old Lady: "Yes. What about it?"
Guide: "The man that lives there buried seventeen wives."
Old Lady: "Goodness gracious! Who was he? Bluebeard?"
Guide: "No ma'am. He was an undertaker."

EXCHANGES

The students at Westport High are building useful models in laboratory work. The physics pupils built a complete model of a stage or of the most elaborate projects completed in the physic laboratory.

Wyandotte High School debaters have started practicing for their first debate when they meet some thirty schools in the state tournaments at Lawrence, December 12-13.

The Fremont High School received from the Girls' League a subscription to the Junior Guild. The Junior Guild is a book club held under the auspices of the Literary Guild of America.

Approximately 8,000 East High students attended a concert presented by the United States Marine band.

The Sumner-Northeast chorus of three hundred and fifty voices sang at the first general session of the Kansas State Teacher's Association.

The new Wendell Phillips Senior High School building in Chicago will be completed and ready for occupancy by January 1, 1932. It will cost \$2,500,000. This new school will accommodate 2,664 students.

The clothing classes of Central High School presented a fashion review at the Westport Junior High for the home economics teachers who were attending the State Teachers' convention.

Suggestions for Xmas Shopping

Boy under 16—Handkerchiefs and tie set, belt, pocket book, socks, fountain pen and Eversharp.

Boy over 16—Shirt, ties, socks, cigarette lighter, suspenders, belt, wallet, key rings, silk pocket handkerchief, books, playing cards and tie pin.

Girls under 16—Books, games, candy, handkerchiefs, socks, compact, pocket book, perfume, beads, ring and skates.

Girl over 16—Candy, perfume, powder, stationery, handkerchiefs, jewelry, books (fiction), stamps, theatre tickets, pocket book, flowers and a powder puff.

Mother—A year's subscription to a magazine, candy, book, linens, handkerchiefs, powder, perfume and flowers.

Dad—An enlightening magazine subscription, ties, shirts, socks, pipe, fountain pen or Eversharp.

JIM

By Edward H. Pate, Jr.

Synopsis:—Jim, ex-fireman, has received a note asking for \$1,000 from his wife who has disappeared. He thinks she is trying to get money from him. His neighbor sees he is intoxicated because of this affair and takes him home and puts him to bed.

I saw to it that he was tucked in bed. After I had turned the lights off, I started out. I remembered something—the note—I was determined to see that note, so I unlocked the side window as I passed through the room, then I shut the door after me.

The snow was still falling, and the wind was howling fiercely. The tracks that Jim and I had made a minute before, were covered with a blanket of white.

Just as I entered my home, the telephone rang. My wife was going to spend the night with the Joneses. Now my plans would work. I could slip in Jim's window and read that note and probably determine the cause of his wife's disappearance. The clock struck twelve.

Nothing else could be heard but the howling and moaning of the wind outside. I turned the lights off, donned a sweater and started through the front door. The moon was bright, which made the snow gleam like crystals. I thought that I heard a noise between Jim's house and mine. I wondered why anyone should pick our houses to walk between, on such a night and at such an hour! I crouched behind the porch railing and finally I saw a shadow—a man's shadow! It stopped at the window of Jim's house, at the one I had left unlocked. He tried the window, he opened it!

I said to myself, "He must be after something!" I went back into my house, got my pistol and came back. I got beside the window and when he stuck one of his legs out of the window I thought, "What has happened to Jim?" My heart was beating very hard. About a block away I could hear the siren on a fire engine, then I could hear another and another. I wanted to help him get this robber.

Finally both of his feet rested on the ground and I thrust my pistol in his side and said:

"Put 'em up." He seemed to be as frightened as I. Just as I told him to stick 'em up, a half dozen fire engines passed the scene. Such a clanging of bells and screams of sirens I have never heard. I was really frightened. Ten minutes before nothing could be heard but the sound of the wind, and now it seemed to me as if the world were coming to an end.

The bandit was about thirty years old. He was garbed in dirty overalls and a short mackinaw. His face was rough and dirty.

The fire engines were making so much noise that he could not understand me. He just stood there with his hands up.

(To be continued)

Things You Ought To Know

The dedication exercises of the new Fisk Library were held in Fisk Memorial Chapel on Thursday, November 20. The service was preceded by two days of educational conference and followed by two days of conference of librarians of Negro colleges and public libraries. Representatives from fifty colleges attended this conference.

The library cost \$400.00. The murals of the interior were done by Aaron Douglass, formerly a teacher of art in Lincoln High of Kansas City, Missouri.

On Friday, November 7 at the Mansfield Theatre in New York, at which Daniel Froman, president of the Actors' Association, was one of the principal speakers, "Green Pastures" playing its three hundredth performance since opening, gave \$2,228.50 to the fund to assist needy performers.

The P. T. A. of this city sponsored a rummage sale. The purpose of this event was to secure clothing to aid many children who are unable to go to school because of insufficient clothing.

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SENIORS BATTLE FOR THE RED CROSS

King Football descended the athletic throne and King Basketball ascended. King Football's reign was marred by two defeats. One by Tulsa and the other by K. V. S. King Basketball's reign is predicted to be the most successful that he has ever had in previous years.

The Twenty-fourth street Racketeers challenged the Twelfth street "Big Shots" to a basketball game in the Lincoln gymnasium. The admission would be turned over to the Junior Red Cross.

The game was a death struggle from beginning to end with the dazzling passing of both teams at par. Pond on the Twelfth street team scored first with Lyons of the same team receiving a charity toss, making the score 3-0 in favor of the "Big Shots". Franklin caged the next basket for the "Big Shots" and the first quarter ends with the "Big Shots" virtually running over the Racketeers.

The second quarter begins with Thomas all-star guard on the Varsity and playing with the 24th Street Racketeers, scoring a basket. After cutting and passing for several minutes by both teams "Cub" Collier a Varsity man playing with the Racketeers sank a deuce from the center of the court. This shot was the most spectacular shot of the whole game. Lyons cages another charity toss and the half ended with the "Big Shots" leading 6-4.

In the last period Pond dribbles down the court and criss scoring again. Logan was pulled and McGinnis was inserted for the "Big Shots". McGinnis was not in long before he sank a basket at a difficult angle on the court. The final whistle was sounded finding both teams fighting madly for possession of the ball. The "Big Shots" won 12-8. Both teams exhibited fine mid-season form. This game gave the coach an insight on some valuable Varsity material. Such boys as C. Walton, A. Lofton, W. Logan and W. McGinnis looks like promising Varsity material.

The game was thought up by Mr. Mayberry's senior boys advisory group. The total amount of money received from the game was \$33.00.

The line-up:

24th St. Racketeers	12th St. Big Shots
Harrison	Logan
Collier	Franklin
Williams	Pond
Thomas	Epps
Walton	Lyons
Bates	McGinnis
Ross	Jones
Lofton	Browning
Bobo	Johnson

Sophomores Win Intramural Meet

The intramural advisory basketball games came to the close Thursday, December 4.

Mr. Howell's advisory group having won six games out of six in the second division and Mr. Mayberry's group having won six consecutive games in the first division were due to meet for the championship.

The game started with both teams passing well. Anderson of Mayberry's group scored first. He was soon followed by Walton of Howell's group. Walton later fouled Logan who made the free throw. Washington later made a crisp. The first quarter ended with the senior advisory leading 5-2.

Jones was inserted for Browning at the beginning of the second quarter. Jones dribbling was fouled by Redmon and received a free throw, missing. Redmon later in the act of shooting was held by Jones from which he received two free throws making both. The half ended with the two teams in a 9-9 deadlock.

During the third quarter the seniors forged ahead. Again Redmon is in the act of shooting and Jones fouls him and Redmon making the basket nevertheless. The third quarter ended with the seniors holding a one point lead 13-12.

With about three or four minutes to go Sadberry cages a freak shot placing

the Sophomores in the lead. Rich later cages a one-hand shot placing the Sophomores farther ahead. B. Anderson and Logan try to catch up but all in vain. The final whistle blew finding the Sophomores the winner 16-13. Hail! SOPHOMORES!

Anderson, Johnson, Logan and Washington played for the seniors. Loman, Walton, Redmon, Rich and Sadberry showed up well for sophomores.

SPORTOLOGY

An interesting season is expected in the Missouri Valley Inter-scholastic League during the basketball season. Sooner or later one of the schools will become tired of having to shafe basketball honors with some other school and snatch the M. V. I. A. A. basketball crown for itself. From the looks of the Tiger team which we saw in action Wednesday, November 26, Lincoln will be just that school. Not since the season of '26 has there been a team in the M. V. I. A. A. who has won the crown separately.

Last season the Tigers lost several games but finished with enough victories to tie with Northeast and Sumner High of Kansas City, Kansas.

The Varsity showed very fine mid-season form the day they played for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. Such raw material as Wyatt Logan, Acie Lofton, Clyde Walton, and William McGinnis showed up well in the game. Coach Shepard has his eyes on all promising material to replace valuable men as Clifford Warren, McKenzie Coleman and Frank Jones who were lost by graduation.

SPORTLIGHT

Lincoln U. High defeated East St. Louis High 15-9, November 15. Freddy Starks starring with two touchdowns for Lincoln U. High.

Wilberforce defeated Kentucky State 32-0 in a game full of thrills and exciting plays. "Jelly" Horne, 265-lb. Wilberforce guard's work on the line was wonders to behold.

In a driving rain and muddy field Ft. Leavenworth Lions and the Western U. Bulldogs battled to a 0-0 deadlock on the former's field, November 1.

The Tulsa "Hornets" continue their winning streak by winning their seventh and eighth game of the season with the "Red Machine" of Oklahoma City, and the McAllester Miners. The Hornets beat the former 24-0 and the Miners 16-0.

Negro baseball players of the National League are now playing winter baseball. Frank Duncan, premier catcher of the Monarchs is now playing ball in Cuba. "Big Bill" Foster, southpaw hurler of the Chicago American Giants, is pitching in California for the Royal Giants.

After months of trying and hoping "Kid Chocolate", the sweetest of all Cuban fighters, will get a crack at the world's featherweight championship. He will fight Bat Battalino of Hartford, Conn., present champion in Madison Square Garden, December 12.

The Fisk University Bulldogs trounced a spirited band of athletes from Johnson C. Smith University, November 8, by a score of 21-6.

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R. O. T. C. Notes

Upon the recommendation of the Military Instructor and with the approval of the Principal of the High School concerned, the following promotions in the Junior Unit, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Kansas City High schools, are hereby announced, effective this date.

To be Cadet Captain R. O. T. C.: William Copes, Winston Williams, Floyd Brown, Herman Glass.

To be Cadet First Lieutenants, R. O. T. C.: Garrett Jones, Cassel Goss, Robert Lyons, Herbert Miller, Charles Wilkerson, Guion Bluford.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenants, R. O. T. C.: David Jollie, James Epps, James Cox.

Recommendations are in for the appointment of non-commissioned officers. Quite a number of juniors and sophomores will appear with chevrons added to their coat sleeves during the week.

Cadet James King has been selected for the Major of the Battalion. He will act in that capacity until the end of this semester, then his selection will be announced in orders.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

HARRY E. MITCHELL,
Captain, U. S. Army, Retired,
P. M. S. R. T.

Untramural League Started

The intramural advisory basketball league has started. Each advisory of boys has a team and they play another advisory team after school. The teams play by a schedule posted on the Bulletin Board. The two teams going through the league with less defeats play each other for the championship. The team winning receives a small basketball trophy with the advisor's name printed on the trophy. Each of the players on the winning team receives a set of numerals indicating the year in which he graduates.

The teams showing up well at the present are the senior boys of Mr. Mayberry's advisory having won five successive games. Mr. Howell's advisory is tying with four successive wins.

This league creates a sharp rivalry between the advisory groups and also gives Coach Shepard a chance to pick out some promising material for the Varsity.

Hospital Classes Organize

As the result of insufficient work and failures the hospital classes have been organized. The object of these classes is to help the pupils make up their work and to catch up with their classes. A certain day in the week is designated to make up some one certain study—on Tuesday mathematics; Wednesdays, history; Thursdays, English; Fridays, science.

Featuring a driving, crushing, concentrated offensive and displaying almost unlimited potential power, the Bluefield's Blue Devils smashed their to a 33-0 victory over West Virginia State College.

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Varsity Comes Out

With Lincoln High School's athletic slate wiped clean of football, interest now enters around the gymnasium where daily Coach Shepard and a squad of more than twenty-five basketball candidates are going through their preparation for the 1930-31 cage season.

The first call for basketball candidates was issued Monday, December 8. Coach Shepard, with most of his veteran cage material returning, faces a serious task in whipping a quintet into shape for the first game.

Of last year's championship aggregation, Coach Shepard has available this winter nine men who earned letters: Fred Thomas, James Epps, Robert Lyons, Henry Williams, William Collier, Clifford Harrison, udey Franklin and William Pond.

The regular routine work of the team is the teaching of how to pivot and pass and crisp. Of the players that have not earned letters the Coach has numerous Sunday School League's stars and several advisor team stars. Of these two classes there is "Buddie" R. Lewis, E. Brown, all of whom are Loman, Wyatt Logan, Clyde Walton, E. Bates, Acie Lofton, G. Browning, both Sunday School League stars and advisor stars. These boys seemed to be the most promising for future Varsity material.

The Philadelphia Giants quintet have been working out daily at the Southwest Y. M. C. A.

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What's Going On In the Classes

The art students are making Christmas cards. This year they were given a new set of instruments which they use a "wood block" method. The cards are done in oil paint. They have also done some wonderful work in designing. Out of different shaped blocks they have shaped a design very picturesque. The students are keeping some very neat note books also.

The students of Miss Morrison's advanced music chorus are working on the Hallelujah Chorus. The Hallelujah Chorus is a very difficult piece of work and the class of this year is the only class that Miss Morrison has felt was far enough advanced to attempt it.

Through the interest of Mr. Thomas, the boys in the masonry department were given two jobs last week. One was to build a bar-b-q pit in which 1600 bricks had to be laid. The other job was to repair a wall at Wheatley Provident Hospital for which the building of a scaffold was required—1200 bricks were laid on this job. The boys also cleaned the flues around the building. The total cost of the job was \$65.00.

The boys of the Carpentry shop are making book cases for the Lincoln Library, and some black walnut tables for a man's study at his home.

The Cabinetmaking boys are busy with twelve tables for Junior College. Wayne Minor, a student of the class, is making two tables for the Wheatley Provident Hospital. He is to be paid at the rate of 30 cents an hour for his labor.

Pupils of Miss Washington's English 2 class have just finished studying business letters. Ruth Jones, Corrine Ridley, Alice Smith and Merrill Williams succeeded in writing perfect business letters which contained orders for some sample books for Miss Washington. For being able to write such letters these girls received a bonus. Alice Smith of Miss Washington's sixth hour English class is the only Freshman in the school on the honor roll.

The students of Miss Glenn's French 1 class are studying verbs. They have been singing some French songs.

The students that are leading the auto shop in the trade class are as follows: Thomas Warfield, Samuel Booker, Oscar King, Thomas VanWinkle, Frederick Meyers, Herbert Cooper, Clude Harper, Walton Newman and William Terry.

The boys in the paint shop have finished tables for the ward schools of the city. Walter Rattler, first year student, has just finished painting a chair which he brought from home. Henry Williams has just finished matching a cabinet with a chair for a breakfast set. All the boys are doing creditable work in the shop. The headliners of the class are: George Hayes, Henry Williams, William Willoughby and Elno Albritton.

The following pupils were seen in the hall during the Thanksgiving holidays: Alice Johnson, Sylpha Watts, Woodrow Adkins, Thelma Johnston, Prentice Townsend, John Bluford, Marietta Evans, Grace Brown and Elizabeth Anderson.

Students of Miss Mason's Civics group are studying the unemployment problem. They are also studying "The Unsolved Problems Before the People."

Because of hard times pupils of Miss Marshall's classes are learning to make over clothing. They are also learning to darn socks and to patch.

The students of Miss Goss' classes are concentrating on holiday recipes. They will soon start making holiday candies.

Alumni Notes

The Alumni Association met on Tuesday, December 2. Mr. Edward Lewis of the Urban League addressed the group on "The Economic Status of the Negro in America". The main theme of Mr. Lewis' talk was that the younger group were going to have to make a place in the industrial and commercial future of America. That they themselves working from within the group must better their own condition. Mr. Thomas of the Vocational Guidance of Lincoln High School, gave many helpful suggestions as to how we might better conditions. Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Thomas gave good examples. The meeting was unusually well attended.

Club Notes

The Spanish Club gave to Charity in a three-fold way. For Thanksgiving, they gave a basket of food to the poor. They were 100 per cent in subscription to Junior Red Cross, and almost 100 per cent in attending the Charity benefit basketball game.

The last meeting of the Spanish Club was in room 34, November 28, 1930.

At the next meeting they are to exchange gifts. A Christmas programme and games will be some of the features of the meeting.

Wednesday, November 27, the Senior Girl Reserves visited the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Leeds. They took fruit to the patients and rendered a program. The patients seemed so pleased with what the girls had done that the girls were inspired to do something else to make life a bit more cheerful for the patients. At their last meeting the girls planned to have an old piano tuned and moved from the white ward to the colored ward as a Christmas present to the colored patients at the sanitarium. This will cost the girls fifteen dollars. The Senior Girl Reserves hope to raise the money so that they may accomplish this plan by serving a Chitterling dinner Saturday, December 20, at the Y. W. C. A. Tickets will be twenty-five cents and may be obtained from any Senior Girl Reserve after December 7.

The Camp Fire Girls had a meeting Thursday, December 4, in room 28. The chief object of this meeting was to learn first-aid work. The girls practiced bandaging the head, hand, arm, ankle and side. They also learned what to do in case of snake bites, cuts and sprains. They learned to make a square knot, which when done five successive times is an honor. This first aid work counts toward the Fire-maker Rank, the second rank attained in the Camp Fire. The following girls made five square knots: Marianna Back, Marjorie Beck, Mildred Mitchell, Artemisia Thomas, Dora Louise Walton, Lucille Herriford and Christine Cole.

Shop Makes Its Inning

During the month of November, the shoe shop served 746 Lincolnites. According to Mr. Westmoreland's records the soles and heels are most popular with the students. The shop received \$28.57 for soles and heels during the month of November. For heels alone the shop received \$8.44. The next ranking were heel plates for which the shop received \$2.43. The students also get numerous shines. The shoe shines are three cents each, and the total amount of money received for shines was \$1.47. For shoe strings the shop received 55 cents. The grand total of money received was \$41.46.

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A Correction

In the last issue of the Lincolnite, a mistake was made by me, Garrett Jones. The following students' names should have appeared in Who's Who as headliners in Mr. Mayberry's second hour class: Floyd Brown, Dora Louise Walton, and Gladys Wright.

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